## Formal Modelling of Software Intensive Systems CCS

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#### Definition of CCS: channels, actions, process names

Let

- A be a set of channel names (e.g. *tea*, *coffee* are channel names)
- $\mathcal{L} = \mathcal{A} \cup \overline{\mathcal{A}}$  be a set of labels where
  - *A* = {*ā* | *a* ∈ *A*} (elements of *A* are called names and those of *A* are called co-names)
  - by convention  $\overline{\overline{a}} = a$
- Act = L ∪ {τ} is the set of actions where
   τ is the internal or silent action
   (e.g. τ, tea, coffee are actions)
- $\mathcal{K}$  is a set of process names (constants) (e.g. CM).

## Definition of CCS (expressions)

$$P := K$$

$$\alpha.P$$

$$\sum_{i \in I} P_i$$

$$P_1 | P_2$$

$$P \smallsetminus L$$

$$P[f]$$

process constants  $(K \in \mathcal{K})$ prefixing  $(\alpha \in Act)$ summation (*I* is an arbitrary index set) parallel composition restriction  $(L \subseteq \mathcal{A})$ relabelling  $(f : Act \rightarrow Act)$  such that •  $f(\tau) = \tau$ •  $f(\overline{a}) = \overline{f(a)}$ 

The set of all terms generated by the abstract syntax is the set of CCS process expressions (and is denoted by  $\mathcal{P}$ )

#### Notation

$$P_1 + P_2 = \sum_{i \in \{1,2\}} P_i$$

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- restriction and relabelling (tightest binding)
- action prefixing
- oparallel composition
- summation

Example:  $R + a.P|b.Q \setminus L$  means  $R + ((a.P)|(b.(Q \setminus L)))$ 

## Definition of CCS (defining equations)

#### CCS program

A collection of defining equations of the form

 $K \triangleq P$ 

where  $K \in \mathcal{K}$  is a process constant and  $P \in \mathcal{P}$  is a CCS process expression.

- Only one defining equation per process constant.
- Recursion is allowed: e.g.  $A \triangleq \overline{a}.A \mid A$ .

### Structural Operational Semantics for CCS

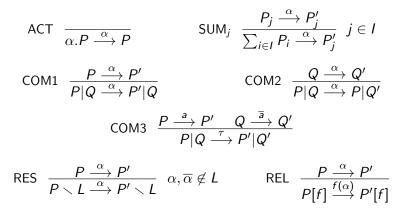
#### Structural Operational Semantics (SOS)-G. Plotkin 1981

Small-step operational semantics where the behaviour of a system is inferred using syntax driven rules

Given a collection of CCS defining equations, we define the following LTS (*Proc*, *Act*,  $\{\stackrel{a}{\longrightarrow} | a \in Act\}$ ):

- $Proc = \mathcal{P}$  (the set of all CCS process expressions)
- $Act = \mathcal{L} \cup \{\tau\}$  (the set of all CCS actions including  $\tau$ )
- transition relation is given by SOS rules of the form:

# SOS rules for CCS $(\alpha \in Act, a \in \mathcal{L})$



 $\operatorname{CON} \ \frac{P \xrightarrow{\alpha} P'}{K \xrightarrow{\alpha} P'} \ K \triangleq P$ 

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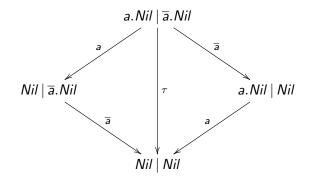
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#### LTS of the Process a.Nil | ā.Nil



## CCS: vending machine example



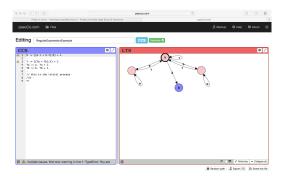
#### Examples at the blackboard...

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## CCS in pseuCo

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## Web application allowing to create CCS specifications and interactively explore the resulting transition systems



#### http://pseuco.com

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